

1300 attend SGWU racism hearing

Blacks walk out: reject hearing as hoax

by Barbara Harris

A one-sided hearing yesterday probed charges of racism leveled at Sir George Williams biology professor Perry Anderson, after black students stormed out of the meeting, charging that the committee was invalid.

The Sir George administration has cancelled classes for today to give students and faculty a chance to study the issue.

Over 1,300 students turned out to hear the all-day proceedings which attempted to heal the wound which has been festering since last April, when eight West Indian students in Anderson's Physiology course charged that he discriminated against black students.

Not in accordance

However, communication broke down early in the day when the blacks read their statement of position, which charged that the committee meeting to hear the case was not set up in accordance with agreed upon principles.

Prior to the setting up of any Investigation Committee, it was decided that the members of any such committee should be agreeable to all parties concerned. The original committee, which arose out of a sit-in last December, protesting inaction on the question since April, was set up this way.

Without consulting

However, when Professors Bayne and Davis, the two black members of the committee, resigned on the grounds that they were incapable of judging impartially, the men picked to replace them were arbitrarily chosen by the administration. One, Professor Kneeland, had already been rejected as unacceptable by the black students.

The students also charged that both the time of the meeting, and the rules of proceedings had been decided without consulting them and called on the Administration meeting with both sides to settle the composition of the committee, and the procedure it was to follow.

As they rose to leave the proceedings, Professor Adamson, head of the Investigating Committee, whose resignation had also been requested on grounds of partiality said, "This is a very serious charge that has been laid... I suggest that these students stay to hear the response of the committee."

A shout of "This is no committee" brought applause from the assembly, but the students stayed long enough to hear Davis reiterate the committee's position, and say "It is not a question of the integrity of the committee, but a question of how this committee was set up." Then they left.

After a brief recess, the committee returned with its verdict. Adamson reported, "Each member of this committee has re-examined himself and has decided that he is competent to hear this case". He added that appeal was available, if people believed that the committee was unfair.

The complainants were recalled, but did not answer. Another student, who had given his name as a witness, also did not appear. The only witnesses available were those for the defense.

Dean Madras, of the Science Faculty, called by Anderson's lawyer, set out the details of a

Continued on page 3



About 1300 Sir George students attended the administration hearing yesterday of Professor Perry Anderson, who has been accused of failing students in his biology course because they were black. Because of the crisis, the Sir George administration has cancelled classes today so that students and faculty can hold study sessions on the nature of the university.

photo by Jack Miller, georgian

MCGILL DAILY

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Major Senate committee opens

The meetingroom: what went on inside

(Student senator Ian Hyman, the only Students' Society rep at the Nominating Committee Friday, here reports what went on behind the closed doors. Although the meeting was closed, the committee did not declare anything it discussed to be confidential. -ed)

The meeting of the Nominating Committee was ready to begin, except for one thing - there were 35 students peering in through the open side door of the committee room.

Professor Istvan Anhalt, of the Faculty of Music went over to the door and quietly promised the would-be observers that "many of us are in favor of opening the meeting, but the Chairman cannot convene it while you remain here".

Continued on page 2



Academic Vice-Principal Michael Oliver (right) stands in front of the door to the Nominating Committee meeting, while student senator Ian Hyman (left) listens to one of the students who "walked-in". Daily photo by Leo Lax

Decision reached after 35 students stage 'walk-in'

by Robert Wallace
and Brian Tannenbaum

While thirty-five students waited for two hours in Principal H. Roche Robertson's office, Senate's Committee (which decides the composition of all other committees of Senate) voted Friday six to four to open its meetings to observers, subject to the approval of Senate itself.

After playing a game of hide-and-seek with the committee, the students had walked in on Friday's session and demanded that it be opened. They had retired to the Principal's palatial, wood-paneled office (which was adjacent to the room where the meeting was taking place) only after being assured that the open-

Continued on page 7

BOARD OF GOVERNORS —

open meeting today

4 pm

Administration 609

Nominating committee: What they did inside ...

Continued from page 1

He promised that this would be the first question discussed by the Committee, and asked that they remain outside the door — closed but not locked — until a decision was announced.

When the students agreed, and the door was swung shut, Professor Anhalt returned to his seat and said, "Mr. Chairman, I move this meeting be declared open". I seconded the motion.

Students' Council has instructed representatives on all Senate Committees to push for open meetings, and I therefore would have attempted to move such a motion in any event. However, this question did not appear anywhere on the thirteen item agenda, and it is doubtful that the Committee would have agreed in ordinary circumstances to consider it at all.

Vice-Principal Oliver spoke first — against the motion. He maintained that the Nominating

Committee had to discuss the personal and professional qualifications of individuals, questions of personality, and people not being able to work well together, and that this discussion could not be held in front of observers.

I obtained the floor to reply, and argued that if personal and professional qualifications were being fairly evaluated, there was

no reason for such discussion to take place behind closed doors — that in fact, openness would permit everyone to determine whether a candidate for position had been fairly judged.

I stated that everyone is aware that he has both strong and weak points and a fair, open discussion of these should not be painful to him.

Other members spoke — coolly and logically giving their views.

One by one the others cast their lots — Professors Gordon, Henry, Vogel, and Anhalt were in favor

Continued on page 3



Comedian, civil rights marcher and presidential candidate Dick Gregory appears tonight at 8 pm in the Union Ballroom. The Debating Union is sponsoring the evening; there is no admission charge so arrive early.

today

STUDENT ART EXHIBITION: Union 123-124, 9 am-6 pm.

SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Sankirtan; chanting in mantra-yoga trance. Questions and answers. Gita. 3720 Park, 7 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: No Exit, Jean-Paul Sartre. Union Theatre, 1 pm.

RED & WHITE REVUE: Tickets on sale for "Odysseus, won't you please come home?". Union Box Office.

ASUS: Kahn-Tineta Horn. Film and lecture. Leacock, 132, 1 pm.

UNION CAFETERIA: Meal tickets on sale at reduced prices at Box Office.

COURSE GUIDE: Staff sign-up for those interested in working on Guide. Union 412, after noon.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Executive meeting. Choral office, 6:30 pm. Chorus, Richard, Robin & Rose, Union 307, 7:30 pm. Despard & Margaret 8 pm.

SCRIABIN FAN CLUB: The Scorpion found Alexander's photograph.



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what's what

EUS OPEN MEETING

Candidates for the position of Internal Vice-President will speak today, and answer questions, at 1 pm. Engineering Common Room (Ground floor, McConnell Eng. Bldg.). Everyone welcome.

BLOOD DRIVE 69

Applications are still being accepted for the following positions in Blood Drive 69: Vice-Chairman (Clinic); two Vice-Chairmen (Public Relations); Executive Secretary; Treasurer.

Forms are available at the Student Society Office and must be handed in to the Union switchboard by 5 pm. Jan. 29.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Nomination forms for Winter Carnival Princesses can be picked up at the Carnival Office, Students' Union, 4th floor. Nominees must be in 2nd or 3rd year with an academic measurement of at least 55.

CINEMATATRIX

A festival of films you might have missed the first time around. Jan. 28-Feb. 1

Tues: In the Heat of the Night. Jewison.

Wed: The Russians are coming. Jewison.

Fri: Petulia. Lester.

Sat.: Persona. Bergman.

Plus carefully chosen Cinematricky shorts. Series \$2.50. Single, \$1. L132, 7 and 9:15 pm.

RED & WHITE REVUE

Tickets now on sale for rock-musical comedy, "Odysseus, won't you please come home?" Feb. 6-15, Moyse Hall. Highly rated. "..."-Time.

NLF

The Debating Union is presenting two speakers from the National Liberation Front, tomorrow at 2 pm. Moyse Hall. Hoang Bick Son, head of the NLF mission in Cuba, and member of the Central Committee, and Huynh Van Ba, charge d'affaires of the NLF mission in Cuba, will speak.

1969 McGill

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DICK GREGORY

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Two SGWU evening students distinguished themselves as they paraded in front of the Hall Building all day, proclaiming Justice For All.

photo by Jack Miller, georgian

SGWU racism investigation...

Continued from page 1

meeting last April when the charge of racism was made. The charge included four specific counts:

- that no black student got higher than "C" in the course;
- that failure rates and lab report grades showed the same trend;
- that the February quarterly exam was fixed;
- and that Anderson was on a first name basis with white members of the class, while he addressed black students as "Mr."

"I am convinced that there is no substance to the charges of racism against Professor Anderson," administrator Madras stated. "All charges can be explained as well within the general experience of encounter between professor and student."

"That's racism", a student muttered.

As the hearing progressed, the defense presented evidence from the Biology Department, which looked into the charges last spring. The evidence showed that some black students had received

grades of over "C" during the time Anderson had been teaching the course, and that the February exam could not have been fixed.

Sympathy for Anderson seemed to grow among the audience later in the afternoon.

Anderson has not been teaching for a month and a half, pending the investigation. During this time, he has said little about the charges.

He further stated that some of the black students in the class had done exceptionally well until mid-year, when they had inexplicably slumped. Eleven of the 48 students in the class in question were black, an extremely high percentage for the university.

A counter-hearing scheduled by the Black Students Association for the afternoon was cancelled, but signs on the walls of the Hall Building read "This meeting is ILLEGAL, we urge you not to attend this hoax."

Black students met in the afternoon to discuss the overall situation.

The hearing is scheduled to continue at 10 am Wednesday.

Montreal volcano dormant

After four hours of intense negotiations Friday morning, the common front of employees of the City of Montreal reached agreement with the Drapeau-Saulnier administration.

Neither side revealed the terms of the agreement, but the attitude of union leaders seemed to indicate the administration had been forced to back down from its plans stipulated in Bill 295.

Terms of the agreement will

be revealed at a mass meeting of city workers Wednesday afternoon, at the Maurice Richard arena. The meeting obviously scraps plans held for a protest rally, which had been called for the same day.

The text of a press release signed jointly by the workers' union and the administration's executive committee said only: "The parties, meeting at Montreal City Hall, January 24, 1969, announce that they have reached

a mutually acceptable agreement on the problem of the pension fund of the employees of the City of Montreal.

"A complete report will be made on Jan. 29 to those workers concerned during a general assembly to be held at 5 pm, at the Maurice Richard arena."

It is probable that the agreement will be ratified by employees at the meeting.

The pressure is off Drapeau's administration for the time being, but the situation was the hottest one the mayor has had to face so far. The whole affair has not only served to close an avenue to Drapeau's desperate search for money, but has created a new militancy and solidarity among the city's workers, which will surely hamper many future experiments in the politique de grandeur to be waged by city administration zealots.

U. of Sask. credit rating plummets

REGINA (CUP) — A firm that claims to know such things says public confidence in the University of Saskatchewan is weakening.

Duff-Abbott Associates, a public relations firm commissioned by the university's Board of Governors, explains that confidence is diminished not so much because of what is being said about the university but because of what the university is not saying about itself.

The firm's report, given to U of S faculty last week as the student-administration squabble over the Carillon continued, says student newspapers are widely condemned as irresponsible journalism and that "responsible-minded students should clean up the student newspapers, preferably by persuasion but failing that by disciplinary action on the part of the university administration."

Duff-Abbott said its findings were based on more than 200 confidential interviews conducted in Saskatchewan among persons influencing community opinion. Among those missed by the survey was Woodrow Lloyd, leader of the province's NDP.

There are other causes for concern. Chief among is them a strong feeling that there is a lack of administrative discipline at the university.

The report also says many people are irate about the administration's permissiveness toward the student papers and critical of faculty members who "openly expressed views on

matters not within their jurisdiction."

"While few dispute the faculty's right to public speech and often agree with their views, it is generally felt that the president and board chairman should speak for the university. And the principals for their respective campuses rather than any member of faculty with a viewpoint."

Anti-student rep chosen in Metallurgy

Students in the Department of Metallurgy yesterday elected a representative to the Faculty of Engineering under the terms of a staff offer of representation, although this offer was rejected on Wednesday night by the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

The newly elected representative is John Meech, a fourth years student in Metallurgy who insists that he is opposed to the principle of student representation.

In an interview Wednesday night he said that he thought that students had no place in the decision-making process, either in Engineering or on Senate.

Furthermore, he has promised to bring up a motion at the first meeting of the Engineering Faculty to the effect that student representatives be denied voting rights.

Alex Beraskow, President of the EUS expressed general disappointment with the election, but would make no further comment.

Meech himself was unavailable for comment, as was Engineering Dean G. L. d'Ombain.

The Faculty is the highest governing body in Engineering.

Meetingroom...

Continued from page 2

of opening meetings; Professors Leblond, Yaffe, and the chairman Principal Robertson against (although Dr. Robertson said he was less opposed than he would have been several years ago).

Two were hesitant — Professors Neilson from Agriculture and MacLachlan from Biology.

Non-voting secretary Colin McDougall (registrar) surprised me by coming out for opening the meeting.

Leblond said "The goal of the university is not democratization. We must not allow this idea to lower the quality of our decisions".

Vogel countered with "Style and content cannot be separated. Open decision-making would induce a new style here and a change of content that I would support".

In the middle of the discussion, Vice-Principal Oliver suddenly remembered that a report he had written (approved by Senate) specified that the Nominating Committee, among others, had to meet in closed session.

The motion was therefore revised to "Be it resolved that the committee go on record as favoring open meetings for itself and recommend to Senate that its regulations be changed accordingly".

Finally, after more than an hour of debate, the vote was taken. MacLachlan and Neilson split — for and against respectively — and the motion was approved six to four.

The committee then adjourned and I went out to announce the results to the waiting students.

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MCGILL DAILY

Das Kapital

The Board of Governors open meeting this afternoon could very well be the first time in history that such a formidable conglomeration of capital has presented itself in public. J. G. Notman of Canadair will be there. So will The House of Seagram's Sam Bronfman, and the Mayor of Hampstead, Marconi's S. M. Finlayson. H. de M. Molson of the Canadian Senate and, more profitably, the brewery which bears his name, will be there too.

Precisely what these men — and their partners in the seven-to-nine-figure-bank-account club — will or will not do this afternoon is as unclear as what they have and have not done in the past. The Board is essentially an unknown quantity. The only sure thing about the Board is its composition and the interests it represents: big — very, very big — money.

The members of the Board, on the whole, have a considerable stake in preserving the existing state of affairs in

Quebec, and it would be hopelessly naive to assume that this disposition does not affect the decisions they make for McGill (let's be generous) at least once in a while.

E. P. Taylor, the well-known race-horse breeder, is typical of the Governors, although he's richer than most. Taylor, and two of his fellow governors, C. W. Webster and G. W. Bourke, are directors of Domtar Ltd., whose workers in the Eastern Townships recently concluded a long bloody strike. More interesting is the fact that Taylor's Argus Corporation owns a substantial part of Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, one of the chief exploiters of Quebec's iron ore. And, oh yes, Hollinger Mines owns part of Noranda Mines, whose latest stunt is the Matagami affair, and whose boss, John Ross Bradfield, holds an honorary degree from McGill University.

The Board is deeply concerned about the management of McGill's considerable investment portfolio. It hesitates to take a chance on any risky venture — like the desperately needed co-operative resi-

dence the Students' Society has been trying to build.

The Board seems to think the co-op is a bad investment, and advised the Students' Society to look to the government for the \$2 million needed to construct the residence. But the government demanded control of the building, and prescribed conditions which would not be in keeping with the spirit of the Students' Society plan. So it was back to the Board, which balked, with regret.

In fact, the co-op scheme is not a bad investment for the University. It would be a financially self-supporting entity, which at the same time would provide a desirable environment for hundreds of students. But for the men on the Board it is not nearly as good an investment as, say, construction of a home for the Faculty of Management, which will train the future leaders of Canadair, Marconi, Domtar, et al.

This afternoon we may learn some more lessons in investment. We will be watching the assembled experts-in-the-field very closely.

Marc RABOY

The necessary channels

Friday afternoon's brief skirmish at the Senate Nominating Committee meeting demonstrated clearly that senior administrators are becoming increasingly uptight and panicky about the possibility of student involvement in the appointment of six new deans and a vice-principal.

It was a close vote which recommended the opening of the committee. That vote carried over the dead bodies of Principal Robertson and Vice-Principal Oliver. Robertson and Oliver were overruled only because of the absence of soon-to-be replaced Deans Woods and Frost and a temporary alliance between students and liberal faculty.

Dean Woods and his faculty made sure last week that ASUS delegates would not be included among their representatives to the selection committee in Arts and Science. Student motions on hiring of staff were tabled in Senate,

pending the report of an all-faculty committee. Meanwhile, committees composed entirely of senior faculty and administrators are being set up to select deans, department chairmen, and vice-principals. When the students proposed that these should similarly be tabled, they were shot down.

Even though the question of hiring of staff led to a two-week student takeover in one department and even though the entire question is soon to be considered by Senate, the administration is determined to go ahead with the appointment of six deans and a vice-principal using loaded committees with no student participation.

They know that the character of the university is determined by the character of the men who run it. They know that seven key administrators with a new orientation could have far-reaching effects on McGill and its relation to

Quebec society.

That's why they want to re-appoint well-known reactionaries like Maxwell Cohen, Stanley Frost, and Harry Woods. And that's why they are determined to ram them through before students can get in on the selection process through the "normal channels".

McGill students proved Friday that it is possible to block this move on the part of the administration. Successors for these administrative officers will not be chosen quietly behind closed doors.

The course of events on Senate this year have shown that eight students on a 62-man body cannot effect real change at McGill. If the University is to be changed, the men who administer it must be replaced.

When necessary, other than "normal channels" will be used.

Peter FOSTER

LETTERS

The ongoing task

Sir,

I might inform Mr. Fleet, that work has already begun on the organization of McGill employees. The Movement for the Representation of McGill Workers (MRMW) has been functioning since late December, and has already achieved three of its five primary goals;

1) to contact the majority of these workers and inform them of their rights,

2) to press for deliberation and subsequent election of representatives from each of the main functioning groups (blackboard erasers, floor washers, snow shovellers, etc.) and,

3) to elicit support from the Sir George Williams and U de M workers Unions.

The original organizers of the McGill Movement, John Smerling and I feel, however, that Mr. Fleet's concept of what constitutes full representation on Senate is entirely misleading and restrictive. The MRMW fails to see the practicality of extending the participation merely to those workers involved in wiping blackboards and keeping the vending machines full. Included in MRMW's expansion plans under goal 4

are workers from Barnes Security Service Ltd., the Bank of Montreal, which handles the McGill account and many student workers' accounts, the Retail Food Industry Workers' Union and the Restaurant Employees' Union, especially, the workers at Steinberg's Ltd., The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Warshaw's Fruit Market Inc., and Campus Market., also, the McGill Sandwich Shop, and Ben's Delicatessen and Restaurant Ltd., all of whom cater to the desires of students.

Under section 5, we would have represented those institutions and groups directly affected by the material expansion of the University both in size and population. This would of course subsume Simard-

Beaudry Inc., who supplied concrete for McLennan Library, The Montreal Union of Oil Truck Drivers who supply the University with fuel, the City Department of Works who clear McTavish Street of snow, the Electrical Workers' Union, the Steel Workers' Union, the Automobile Workers' Union and eventually, the United Fruit Company who supply the Union Cafeteria with bananas.

The eventual expansion of the Senate into a truly representative organization, capable of effecting positive academic policies cannot be realized unless these and many other vital groups of "unsung heroes" are called upon to voice their needs.

Lucian Hargrove

The laddies don't protest enough, methinks

At the best of times, residence life is restrictive. On January 16, however, the most basic civil right — privacy — was violated at Gardner Hall.

For the uninformed, Gardner Hall is that renowned bastion of conservatism on top of University Street.

To set the record straight, on Tuesday, January 14, several copper beebee pellets were embedded in the expensive picture windows of Bishop Mountain Hall, the men's dining room. These pellets came from the direction of Gardner Hall.

A general search of the residence was then enforced by the president of the residence council and the student proctor, with the acquiescence of the warden.

They acted without consulting the residence council or the residence disciplinary committee, of which they are the respective chairmen. Although the modus operandi varied from floor to floor, in general, the students were forced out of their rooms and herded into communal washrooms. Then, regardless of whether or not the residents consented or whether they were present at all, every room was searched for incriminating evidence.

Nothing was found. Unless the culprit is captured, every student will be requested to pay for the damage. The cost may run as high as \$2,000.

Some students were shocked at this breach of privacy. Two were indignant enough to write letters to the Daily. But to those of us who have lived in the junior residences up the hill, this Nazi-

**by Martin Shapiro
and Richard Vernon**

like action came as no surprise, but rather as a natural consequence of the environment.

The political orientation of Gardner Hall is far to the right of that of the student body as a whole. This fact cannot be attributed to mere coincidence, it is symptomatic of a serious problem.

The student, from the moment he is thrust into residence, is confronted by an imposing monolith: the rules governing life in residence. His "home" is governed by a member of the McGill faculty called the "warden", (ironically.) The warden's "courtiers" are two assistant wardens, three tutors, and one proctor (all students).

In addition, there is a residence council and a house committee, which doles out penalties called "demerits", enough of which entitle one to expulsion from the hall.

The rules are not nearly so rigid as those in RVC but nevertheless, most students (as well as the warden of Gardner Hall) consider them obsolete.

A student will react to this system in one of three ways. If he is relatively liberal, he will soon become disgusted and, realizing the limited prospect for change, move out of the hall as soon as possible.

If he is conservative, he will of course, thrive upon it and stay.

If he is somewhere in between, as are the vast majority of freshmen, he will be transformed by his environment and his fellow residents.

Aside from the occasional bit of drinking, residents are, for the most part, very proper chaps. They read Time Magazine and watch Mission Impossible. Some belong to a fraternity. Many are active in sports. Generally, they regard the changing attitudes and morals of many students as scandalous.

A freshman who does not have a sophisticated value system,



While it is undoubtedly true that the unknown marksman went too far in shooting at Bishop Mountain Hall, those of us who have eaten there have a certain amount of sympathy and admiration for his actions.

will come to accept the judgement that the vast majority of students are 'all right', and that the quest for change is the ploy of a few Marxist schizophrenics. Anyone who suggests change in the residence system will be either ignored or ridiculed.

A student who keeps a girl in his room beyond the allotted time, may face expulsion.

A student who objects too vociferously to certain conditions in the hall (as happened to a student in McConnell Hall last year) may

not be invited back to residence the next year.

Since the entire system is dogmatic, students in power tend to react to a problem in a predictably authoritarian manner. This is what happened last week.

While it is undoubtedly true that the unknown marksman went too far in shooting at Bishop Mountain Hall, those of us who have eaten there have a certain amount of sympathy and admiration for his actions.

There is no legitimate channel for expressing grievances in residence. The food committee, for example, rarely meets more than once or twice a year.

The suggestion that all residents should pay the damage if the culprit is not found is not only absurd, (one less-than-liberal resident of Gardner told us that he will refuse to pay and that, if it is deducted from his \$6 key deposit, he will keep his keys), but also an indication of the innate authoritarianism of the system.

Dr. Ian Henderson, the liberal warden of Gardner Hall, has often pointed out (to students and administrators alike) the need for change. He favours, for example, the college system, wherein students and faculty live together as members of an academic community, but the administration is apparently adamant.

Even Open Houses, an arrangement whereby females are allowed in men's rooms from time to time, a relatively recent innovation, are not yet recognized by the senate of McGill University!

Until the underlying problems of the archaic system are rectified, McGill can look forward to many repetitions of last week's incident in residence.



Five east, cell 44

The Matagami joke

...Then there was the joke about the French guy who was kicked off the town school board and fired from his job because his English work superintendent just happened to be head of the board as well.

Didn't quite catch that one? Well, you see...

Maurice Loyer is now testifying before the education committee of the Quebec National Assembly. The issue is Bill 85, proposed legislation to guarantee English-language education rights in the province. But Loyer's problem isn't exactly English-language education rights.

Loyer was a security guard at Matagami Lake Mines and a commissioner on the

by SANDRA SCHECTER

Matagami school board. The school board, like everything else in the town, is controlled by the company.

The way it works, is — in a company town, the property taxes on the mine's real estate provides almost the entire local revenue. Since the majority of school board members are company men, and the revenue from the mine is sufficient, there is no need to appeal to the government for additional education grants. Now — since the education department has not contributed to the board's budget, it has no authority over the way the money is allocated. All it can do, under the Quebec Education Act, is make sure the books are kept straight.

So it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus that all the real estate of Matagami should be taxed and that the tax proceeds for education should be divided between the English and French-speaking population on a 50-50 basis, albeit seventy-five per cent of the student constituency is French-speaking and only twenty-five per cent English-speaking.

And it was further decreed by John Idleias, head of the board and general superintendent of Matagami Lake Mines, that a

"gentleman's agreement" be made under which three board members would be English-speaking and two French-speaking, although the town's population is eighty per cent French-speaking.

And subsequently the board decided by a 3-2 vote, that the allocation of budget funds be discussed in closed meetings, a proce-



E. P. TAYLOR
a decree from Caesar Augustus

sure which clearly violates the Quebec Education Act.

"When Maurice Loyer attempted to protest this unfair allocation of resources and facilities, his status on the board was brought into question by allegations that his election was not legal since he was not a real property-owner". His wife, was allegedly threatened by Hudson's Bay Company with loss of her job unless his "re-vengeance" ceased immediately.

But the clincher came when the French teachers of Matagami appealed to the Mouvement pour l'Intégration Scolaire (MIS) for help in obtaining their salaries, held back by the board after the French Administration of the school decided, on

doctor's advice, to cancel classes for a few weeks, during a flu epidemic.

On January 2 almost immediately after the MIS stepped in, Loyer was fired. Matagami Lake Mines General Manager Murray Airth charged Loyer with having been an MIS plant long before the teachers' dispute erupted, and went on record to the CBC as saying:

"He (Loyer) is the kind of person who gets deeply involved in the MIS sort of thing. He was against everything the company stood for."

As a result,

When the Education department investigated the affair, they substantiated most of Loyer's charge. However, Thérèse Baron, associate deputy minister of education, in her address to the National Assembly's education committee, concluded that "it seems less a question of anti-French discrimination than a sort of unconscious pro-English favoritism".

More astute analysis.

Perhaps a more logical approach on the part of Miss Baron would be to suggest that the Matagami board be placed under government trusteeship, since it is obviously stacked by a corrupt mining company. Another appropriate recommendation would be to change the law so that all residents are entitled to vote or run for election, regardless of their property assets or social status.

But better than that would be to nationalize the mining company since it won't behave responsibly anyway.

Now McGill might not go for that in a big way because — here comes the punchline — Matagami Lake Mines is a subsidiary of Noranda Mines Ltd. The relationship between Noranda Mines and McGill is chummy-chummy. John Ross Bradfield, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive of Noranda, received an honorary degree from McGill last fall. McGill governor E. P. Taylor owns a large stake in Noranda through his Argus Corporation.

That's the trouble with explaining jokes. They kind of lose their humor...

CLASSIFIED**FOR SALE**

JANIS JOPLIN, "Cheap Thrills" and "Super Session" only \$3.33 in super Columbia sale. Other artists including Dylan, Donovan, Laura Nyro, Blood Sweat & Tears, Simon & Garfunkel, and many more... only \$3.89 at Phantasmagoria, 3472 Park (near Milton).

SINGLE CONTINENTAL BED. Good condition. \$20. 842-6575. Keep trying.

1 BB RIFLE. Used only once. Range, can break glass at 25 yds. Must sell. Contact the "P" outside Union at 2 a.m. Look for person carrying long object. Password: It's nice out. Reply, then leave it out.

KALEIDOSCOPES: Freaks out everything you see through it - shouldn't use it more than five minutes at a time - it is impossible to get more psychedelia with two lenses and a mirror - The Purple Unknown, 2145 Bleury near Sherbrooke.

FOUND

ON THE CORNER of Peel and McGregor, man's gold signet ring - Letter H plus symbol on black onyx. At Union Switchboard.

HOUSING

MODERN FURNISHED 1 1/2 to sublet 3620 Lorne Crescent, 843-8347 after 6.

WANTED: HIP MALE to share mystical pad. Phone 844-5413 - 418 Prince Arthur apt. 2. Try often.

COLONIALE (3496A) corner Sherbrooke, 10 min. walk to McGill, 5 rooms (furnished) newly decorated (large back yard). Immediate Occupancy. 274-5829.

GIRL TO SHARE luxury 15th floor apartment in downtown. Five minutes to McGill College. 843-6686.

HIP ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 2 1/2 room furnished apt. on University. \$67.50. Call 845-6082 and leave number.

LARGE ROOM to rent, private bathroom, very quiet, pool, easy transportation to downtown. Tel. 688-6391 after 6.

LOST

FOUNTAIN PEN "Parker 51" McConnell Engineering. Nov. 21 Reward. Call John 392-4809.

MISCELLANEOUS

P & OT FORMAL Sat. Feb. 1 at Bill Wong's (Decarie Blvd) Great band, hors d'oeuvres, tickets only \$9.50 from social reps. All P & OT's and friends invited.

FOLK SINGING CLUB meeting Thursday Jan. 30, 8 p.m. Bring guitars and other instruments. Entertainment and informal exchange of songs.

MEMO TO CURTIS J. Re your ad "Dinner invitations now being accepted, first come first served." If at first you don't succeed, come again. Courtesy Sally Ann's Army and MMT

EUS BLOOD DRIVE - Tuesday, Jan. 28, 9:30 am - 6 pm, McConnell Engineering (common room) - refreshments, door prizes, droplets and Engineering Princesses.

LONELY MALE (5'7") 21 yrs. and fourth year student desires female companion to overcome loneliness. All replies to: McGill Daily c/o Advertising Office Box 1.

THE FLYING CLUB will be sponsoring a skydiving course soon. If you are interested, sign up now at the Union bulletin board.

J.E.H. to contact M. R. Kunian, BA 1. Call collect 202-351-1000.

CONFIDENTIAL: Remember that girl you've had your eye on all year? Why don't you nominate her for Carnival Princess? Nomination forms can be picked up at the Carnival office, Students' Union, 4th floor. It might put her eye on you.

SUNNY HARVEST FAN CLUB - Noon: A-270. Topic: "Is rolling in hay an equivalent relation." New members welcome... bring pitch-forks.

JAZZ PIANIST AND DRUMMER (student) need bass or guitar player. Call 849-3122 before 9 am.

RIDES

CARS AVAILABLE: Toronto, western Canada, Maritimes and Florida. No charge, current license. Age 21 or over. Call Montreal Drive-Away Service Ltd., 4018 St. Catherine St. W. Montreal 937-2816. Call anytime.

TUTORING

FINDING Chemistry, Physics, other subjects difficult. Tutoring aid available only one dollar per session. Applications, Dawson Hall, Union Rm. 411.

NEED HELP IN CHEMISTRY? Private tutoring service in general chemistry and physical chemistry. Call 843-7187 after 6 pm or before 9 am.

TYPING

TYPING SERVICE. 481-2512. From 25 cents per page. Fast, accurate. Theses, term papers, essays, stencils, letters, reports, manuscripts, notes.

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7 pm to midnight

Masters of Ceremonies will be: Dean Hagopian of CFOX; Robert Arcand of CJMS; Norma Frechette of CJMS and their special invited guests: Tony Roman, CFCF Like Young Dancers, Trevor Payne and the Triangle, Luci Lite Show, Johnny Farago, The Persuader, Leroy Preston and the In-Crowd and many others.

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Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 1000, Willowdale, Ontario, The International Coffee Organization.

Men's Intramurals

Broomball - games at 1 p.m. on Lower Campus
Tuesday, January 28 - Elect 5 vs. Scientists
Wednesday, January 29 - Elect 4 vs. Dents

Ice Hockey - games at 1 p.m.
Monday, January 27 - Graduates vs. Architects
Wednesday, January 29 - Plumbers vs. Alesmen

Volleyball - games at 1 p.m.
Wednesday, January 29 - court 1 -
Slipsticks vs. Budweisers

Floor Hockey - Wednesday, January 29
7:30 p.m. - Gladiators vs. Animals
8:15 p.m. - Dent "A's" vs. Shysters
9:00 p.m. - Red Wings vs. Architects

Basketball - Monday, January 27
7:30 p.m. - court 1 - Dents vs. Alesmen
- court 2 - Architect. vs. Eng II
- court 3 - Mech III vs. M.B.A.
- court 4 - Bezoirs vs. Eng. I
8:30 p.m. - court 1 - Losers vs. Celtics
- court 2 - Lakers vs. Crocs
- court 3 - Spartans vs. M.B.A.

Engineering Blood Drive**McConnell Engineering Bldg. - Common Room****Tuesday, Jan. 28****9:30 am - 6 pm**

REFRESHMENTS FOR DONORS

Door Prizes

- Snowmobile for a day
- Pair of skis
- Union meal tickets
- Pines Restaurant tickets

Engineers

- Win a "Droplette" for a day!
- Help your class win Bloody Mary trophy.

Also see the "Dune Buggy" on display

Edmonton Public School Board**Urban Teaching Positions September 1969**

Edmonton Public Schools subscribe to a philosophy of education which places the emphasis on the development of the pupil rather than on subject matter or course content, believing that the ultimate purpose of education is that of fitting man for life.

Applicants must be eligible for Alberta Teacher Certification requiring a minimum of 2 years of teacher (University) education beyond senior matriculation. Preference is given to experienced applicants possessing better than minimal qualifications.

Applications are solicited from well qualified teachers in the following areas:

(1) Division of Pupil Personnel Services

(a) School Psychologists, Social Workers, remedial Specialists (Masters degree or equivalent).

(b) Special Education

Well qualified teachers of mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed or physically handicapped youngsters.

(2) Division of Elementary Education

(a) Teachers of lower elementary grades.
(b) Teacher Librarians.

(3) Division of Secondary Education

(a) Junior High - grades 7, 8, 9.
English, French, Modern Math., Fine Arts, Girls' Physical Education. Teacher Librarians. Industrial Arts.

(b) Senior High - grades 10, 11, 12.
English, French, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Fine Arts, Girls' Physical Education, Teacher Librarians. (Bachelors degree minimal). Qualified teachers in most vocational fields, Industrial Arts.

For additional employment information and application form, Contact:

Personnel Department,
Edmonton Public School Board,
10010 - 107A Avenue,
Edmonton 17, Alberta.

Decision reached after 35 students stage 'walk-in'

Continued from page 1

ness issue would be discussed immediately and exclusively.

The committee then held a round-table debate which lasted for more than an hour before student Senator Ian Hyman, who is a member of the committee, emerged to announce that the vote had gone six to four in favor of open meetings.

The Nominating Committee's official function is to determine the composition of all other Senate committees, and to select Senate representatives on other University bodies. All its decisions must be ratified by Senate.

On the agenda for Friday's meeting was the choosing of Senate representatives on selection committees which will decide on replacements for five deans and a vice-principal.

Among the deans whose terms expire this year are H. D. Woods

(Arts and Science), S. B. Frost (Graduate Studies and Research), and Maxwell Cohen (Law). Carl Winkler, Vice-Principal for Planning and Development, has resigned.

The meeting was scheduled to begin at 2 pm in a room on the fifth floor of the Administration Building. Marching from the Union, the students installed themselves (encountering token resistance from Senate secretary Colin McDougall) in the room at about 1:45. Some of them sat down in the black, red-cushioned chairs that displayed the McGill crest on their backs.

"We want Yaffe"

Members of the Nominating Committee began to arrive in the waiting room outside 511. When Professor Leo Yaffe — the one who referred to student observers at the last Senate meeting as "animals" — showed up, the students chanted "We want Yaffe".

Never one to be accused of timidity, Yaffe stuck his head through the door and asked, "What will you do when you get him?" The students immediately

ly broke into a chorus of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow".

The walk-ins soon noticed that Nominating Committee members were going through the door that led from the waiting room to the offices of the Principal and his secretary. They decided to leave 511 and follow the profs.

Vice-Principal (Academic) Michael Oliver, his frame spread-eagled to block the door from the secretary's office to the Principal's office, told the group that "a private meeting" was going on inside. He insisted that the Nominating Committee meeting had not begun, and asked the students to go back to the waiting room.

Oliver would not, however, give them any assurance that they would be notified when the committee did come to order.

Almost on cue, Ian Hyman arrived. Oliver admitted him to the "private" meeting "because you're a member of the committee".

Hyman said he wasn't interested in attending a private meeting, and asked Oliver to inform him of the beginning of the committee meeting. Meanwhile he would wait outside.

After a few minutes, Oliver came out to tell Hyman that the committee was about to come to order in 511. But Hyman would have to enter that room through the Principal's office.

The other students followed Hyman as far as the door to the Principal's office, where once again their way was blocked by Oliver. He seemed ready to stay for a while, so students engaged him in a discussion.

Alabama sheriff

Someone compared Oliver's posture to that of an Alabama sheriff, and everyone laughed. Asked about his stand on open meetings, the Vice-Principal said the Nominating Committee should not open up because it was a place for discussion of the personal qualities of individuals.

Principal H. Locke Robertson eventually came out of the committee meeting to face the students. "You are interfering with the functioning of the University," he said, "and I order you to leave".

Asked for his opinion on the issue of openness, Dr. Robertson snapped, "I will not discuss this

issue further. I order you to leave".

Both Robertson and Oliver then turned to rejoin the meeting. The students followed them through the Principal's office, and about 10 entered the meeting.

Professor Anhalt of the Faculty of Music asked the students to leave in order to allow the committee to decide whether or not it should open up. "Many of us are in favour of open meetings," he said.

The students agreed to do so, and settled down in the Principal's office to wait. Twice they received progress reports from Hyman. The second time he indicated that the vote was likely to go in favour of open meetings.

Discussing strategy

The students spent their time in the Principal's office admiring the décor, discussing strategy, and chatting with Dean of Students C. D. Solin and Information Officer Al Tunis. Tunis had come around after hearing from CJAD that the Principal's office was "occupied".

By a unanimous vote, students decided that if the committee voted to continue in closed session, they would enter the room and force an adjournment.

In fact, the committee could not vote itself open. It therefore decided to adjourn anyway after recommending to Senate that future Nominating Committee meetings be open.

Students left the Administration Building promising to see the fight through its next stage at the Senate meeting February 5.

PSA MEMBERS

If you have any ideas for courses for next year, forms are available in PoliSci office. Submit them to Harry Cowen at Union switchboard by Tuesday, Jan. 28, 5 pm.

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Students' Society By-elections

VICE-PRESIDENT (INTERNAL AFFAIRS)

Wednesday January 29, 1969

Location of Polls

Arts Building	9 am - 4 pm
Leacock Building	9 am - 4 pm
University Centre	9 am - 4 pm
Stewart Building	9 am - 4 pm
Law Building	9 am - 4 pm
McIntyre Building	9 am - 4 pm
Strathcona Building	9 am - 4 pm
McConnell Building	9 am - 4 pm
Otto Maass Building	9 am - 4 pm
Wilson Hall	9 am - 5 pm
Mtl. Gen'l. Hosp.	12:30 pm - 1:30 pm
Bishop Mt. Hall	12 noon - 2 pm
R.V.C.	12 noon - 2 pm

- Any full or partial student at the University may vote at any of the polls.
- Students must present their McGill ID cards before being permitted to vote.

Chris Portner
Chief Returning Officer

Chemical Institute of Canada

Dr. I. E. Puddington

Director of Applied Chemistry, NRC

"Antils in Chemical Semantics"

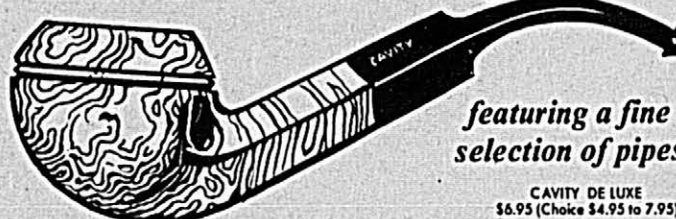
Non-scientific events affecting science

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The Unyearbook...

It's not a collection of group pictures like your high school yearbook. It's an attempt to analyse the change which is presently going on in the university. It's unlike anything we've tried before, and probably unlike anything you've ever seen. It's worth having, especially if you're going to be around for a while.

...for Undergraduates

Old McGill sales campaign all this week.

Six Redmen in double figures

Insipid Laval mauled 111-59

by Ira Turetsky

The six hundred, or so, fans who packed the Currie Gym on Friday night were given a rare treat. These lucky people had a chance to see the one and only Laval Rouge et Or. They also got to see the Redmen who humiliated the visitors 111-59.

The game actually was not as close as the score would indicate. The Laval team is the worst collection of cripples and paraplegics ever to don a pair of cons. They play the game with greasy fingers and cretin simplicity. If the Redmen had exerted themselves on defense, there might have been a shutout.

The Redmen started quicky, hitting their first four shots. Laval was incapable of stopping

Nasko Golomeev who had 20 points before going to the bench after 10 minutes of play. The visitors were also unable to stop any of the other Redmen. Sam Wimsner, Dave Leibson, Pierre Brodeur and Steve Fraid all found little difficulty in scoring.

With the substitutes playing most of the second quarter, the Redmen ran up a ridiculous 60-16 lead in the first half. Gerry Trager, Mike Reid and Andy Orris all looked good as Coach Mooney got a long look at his reserves.

Enough suffering

Between halves Mooney told his players that Laval had suffered enough, and that there was no real need to rub things in. The

Redmen interpreted this to mean that they should abandon defense. The absence of this facet of the game accounted for the Rouge et Or improved scoring in the second half.

For the first time in the last ten games, Golomeev failed to score 30 points in a game. Golomeev had 29 points to lead all scorers. Fraid and Brodeur each had 13, while Leibson and Wimsner had 10 apiece.

The last ten minutes were played by Trager, Orris, Reid, Neil Iscoe and Jeff Biteen. Trager was particularly impressive as he picked up 17 points, and he was the second leading scorer in the game. Orris rebounded well, played tough defense, and came up with 9 points. The development of these two players is

very encouraging. They have both demonstrated that they can do a good job when called upon. They will have to continue to do so if the Redmen are to do anything in the OQAA playoffs.

Reid also played a fine game. Some of the cognoscenti have long felt that Reid has the potential to be an excellent guard. Most of the time, however, he has not displayed his talents to best advantage. On Friday, Reid made several brilliant passes as he recorded six assists and eight points.

The Redmen accumulated their highest point total of the season in winning their seventh consecutive game. This marked the third time in the last four games that the team has scored one hundred points in a game.

Crucial week

With a 14-2 record, the Redmen now enter the most crucial week of the campaign. On Tuesday, they will host the Bishop's University Gaitors in a Coupe de Quebec clash. Bishop's does not have one of its better teams, and the Redmen appear likely to extend their Coupe record to 8-0.

On Friday, the team will travel to Ottawa for its most important game of the season. At 8:15 that night, they will play the Carleton University Ravens in a game that will decide the Eastern OQAA championship. A win for the Redmen will move them into a first place tie with Carleton, and virtually assure them of a playoff spot. A loss would force them to battle Queen's for the second and last playoff position.

Carleton is the only Canadian team to defeat the Redmen. The Ravens caught the Red and White on an off night, with Golomeev hobbled by an injury to his leg. Golomeev is now healthy, and the Redmen are a much improved team. In contrast to the jittery, tight group of individuals that lost 62-56 to the Ravens, there is now a poised, confident unit with several impressive wins behind it.

Tough at home

Of course, the Redmen have not played a road game since early December, and Carleton figures to be tough at home. However, the Red and White are vastly improved, and, in Golomeev, they have the only unstoppable ballplayer in the league. Despite a painful injury, the Bulgarian giant still scored 20 points in the second half of the first meeting between the teams. It won't be easy, but if the Redmen play like they have been, they should win.

Many fans have indicated a desire to make the trip to Ottawa in order to see the game. This necessitates chartering a bus. Neither the Athletics Department nor the Students Athletic Council have any money to contribute, and consequently, the entire cost must be borne by the fans.

A bus that carries approximately 40 passengers will cost approximately \$165. That works out to about \$4.25 a head. The bus company requires 48 hours notice to cancel a contract, so the money must be collected by Wednesday at noon. Anyone wishing to go should leave their name and telephone number in the Daily Office on the sports desk. If there is sufficient interest, tomorrow's Daily will carry an announcement and instructions concerning the collection of the money.

The JV basketball team dropped a 78-66 contest to Loyola Friday night at the Currie Gym. John Derby was high Red scorer with 15 points, while teammates Wylie and Abrahams scored 11 apiece. Howie Roseman grabbed 8 rebounds for John Rumble's Indians. High scorer for Loyola was Jim Fahey with 34 points. Tuesday night, the Indians entertain Bishop's.

Puckmen edge U of Ottawa 2-1; drop 5-4 contest to Rouge et Or

by Ian Urquhart

A Gee-Gee is not a bird. But it is a hockey player at the University of Ottawa, and it is the main reason why the Redmen are tied for fourth in the OQAA Eastern Division instead for resting on the bottom.

The Redmen nipped Ottawa, 2-1, in Bytown yesterday for their second victory this season over the inept Gee-Gees, who finished last in the Ottawa St. Lawrence League last year and are heading for the same position, in their new league, with only two points in nine games. For McGill, the win was their third in the OQAA and left them tied for fourth with Queen's.

The game was close only because the Redmen played poorly, apparently still suffering from shock after they blew a three goal lead to Laval Friday night and lost, 5-4, when the Rouge et Or scored with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Reluctant host

In other Eastern Division action over the weekend, Queen's reluctantly played host to Montreal and Laval on successive days and were humbled, 7-3 and 10-5, respectively. The Carabins found Carleton tougher than Queen's, however, and fell to the Ravens, 6-0, in Ottawa. As a result, there is now a three-way tie for first in the East, Laval, Montreal, and Carleton all having 12 points, six more than the Redmen and the Gaels.

The Redmen went into the Laval game at Winter Stadium as heavy underdogs. The Rouge et Or have lost only once in the OQAA, 6-4 to the Carabins, and even that was a fluke, as Montreal was outshot, 42-21. Furthermore, Laval beat McGill, 7-4 and 4-2, in pre-Christmas encounters.

The game ran true to form in the opening ten minutes. Two Redmen penalties gave the Rouge et Or a chance to use their power-play, and they almost ran coach Brian Gilmour's team onto Pine ave. Gilles Gagnon scored the only goal during the penalties, but Redmen goalie Norm Lord prevented several more with his unorthodox flopping.

Then Jean Dupéré blasted the puck past Laval goalie Jacques Audy on a McGill power-play, and the Redmen settled down with this example that they were competitive. Still, the Frenchmen outshot the Redmen, 17-4, in the first period.

The second period was a different story. Redmen captain Peter Burgess scored within the first two minutes to give his team the lead, then further helped the cause by managing to get speared by chippy all-star winger Normand Côté, who got a major for the infraction.

While Côté was off the ice — and a player must serve the full five minutes of a major re-

when Morel stole the puck from defenseman Ken Ross in his own end, tied the score with over 16 minutes left.

The Redmen almost hung on, but a penalty to Kerner for hauling down big Jean Rioux with only three minutes left gave the Rouge et Or the opportunity they needed. Morel hit the crossbar with Lord lying flat on his face and it looked as if luck was with the Redmen, but seconds later, Gagnon completed his hat-trick on a screen shot to win the game.

Gravel showed his elation with a fleeting smile, then congratulated Gilmour. If it was any consolation, he told the disappointed Redmen coach, McGill gave Laval their toughest game of the year.

The game dragged on....

The match at Ottawa was almost laughable in comparison. Totally bereft of excitement, smart play-making, hard shooting, and good checking, the game dragged into the final minutes still a 1-1 tie, a suitable score. Neither team deserved to win. But Mike Stacey, who slept in and almost missed the bus to Ottawa, woke up on a break-away and walked around Gee-Gee goalie Bruce Donalson to score with less than five minutes left.

Bob Fawcett scored in the first period for the Gee-Gees, Burgess in the second for the Redmen.

Dupéré, who was easily the best player on the ice for either team Friday, played indifferently, like the rest of the Redmen, yesterday. But he livened the game up in the third period when he protested a hooking penalty to himself. He received two misconducts for swearing at the referee, giving him 24 minutes total for the game.

SLAP SHOTS: George Kemp is in Gilmour's dog-house and was demoted to the third line Friday. He was the leading Redmen scorer previous to the Laval game, rather a strange basis for demotion... Burgess is the leader now with 15 points, good enough for tenth place in the East... Peter Bender abruptly changed his mind about playing for the Redmen and will continue selling tickets to the games instead.

STANDINGS

Eastern Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Laval	8	7	1	0	56	30	14
Carleton	10	7	3	0	59	36	14
Montreal	10	7	3	0	59	39	14
Queen's	9	3	6	0	39	63	6
McGill	10	3	7	0	35	49	6
Ottawa	9	1	8	0	29	60	2

ardless of whether the opposing team scores — Dupéré and Brit Doherty both beat Audy to give the Redmen a seemingly commanding 4-1 lead.

Gagnon scored again for Laval before the period ended, but the Rouge et Or were still on the verge of a disastrous defeat. Their coach, J. C. Gravel, maintained his mask of composure however, and proclaimed before the final period began that his team would win "for sure".

They did. Using their size advantage to physically pulverize the Redmen, especially Dupéré and Kerner, two stand-outs all night, the Rouge et Or rarely lost control of the puck in the third period. Two goals in twelve seconds by Claude Pérusse and Guy Morel, the last coming